

Pacific Lists Five In Who's Who

Pacific college is proud to have five of its students represented, this year, in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." The students are David Thomas, Florence Swanson, Jack Willcuts, Douglas Cowley and Wilma Archambeau. Their records have been registered and their names will appear in the next edition of the book.

Of these students, two are Theology majors, two English majors and one History and Political Science major. All are outstanding in their classes and prominent as student leaders. David Thomas, Senior Theology major, is this year the president of the Associated Student Body and has served in many other offices of various organizations. Florence Swanson, major in English, also a member of the Senior class, in this year, secretary to the Student Body and president of the Y. W. C. A. Jack Willcuts, president of the Y. M. C. A. and treasurer for the Student Body, is another senior majoring in Theology. Douglas Cowley, a member of the Senior class, has in his years at P. C. served as editor of both the Crescent and the L'ami. He is in the Naval Reserves and expects to be called for training in February, when he receives his bachelor's degree. Wilma Archambeau, is a junior this year and majoring in English. She is now president of Treffan Literary Society and of the Junior class.

Who's Who was organized some ten years ago by college executives, business executives, and students who felt the need for an organization which would give national honor to successful and leading students of our colleges and universities. Requisites for membership are character, scholarship, leadership in extra curricular.

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W. A. A. Schedules All-School Skate

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring an all student, faculty, skating party Dec. 10 at 7:30 o'clock at the local rink. This will be the first school-skate of the year and all students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend. Following the skating, refreshments will be served at Kanyon Hall by members of the W. A. A.

News Briefs

Dale 'Tex' Miller spent last week visiting his parents at Springbrook. Dale attended school here two years ago. He is now in the U. S. Army stationed at Salt Lake City. He also visited friends at the college during his visit to Newberg.

Mrs. Jessie Cole gave a review from the current study book, "All of Life," from the chapter entitled, "Blessings on Health," for the members of the Women's Missionary society of Friends church at an afternoon meeting held Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hoskins.

P. C. Students returned to Newberg yesterday after a four day Thanksgiving vacation. Many of them spent the holidays at their homes in Washington, Idaho and Eastern and Southern Oregon.

Special Meetings Prove Fruitful

The student sponsored revival with Ray Carter, pastor of First Friends church, in Portland, as speaker was blessed of the Lord and the full value of the service will never be known, but the new progress made in spiritual growth by those who participated was well worth all the effort put forth. Mr. Carter's messages were adapted to student needs and his presence on the campus was an inspiration to all who talked with him. Both the morning services in the auditorium and the evening services in the library were well attended by students as well as outside friends. The meetings were planned by the Y groups of the college and Paul Thornburg was chosen as song leader. Special music using student talent was arranged for each evening service. Pre-prayer services were held in the Y room each evening for 30 minutes just before the service and these prayer meetings proved to be times of real blessing to the large number who attended. Several students were converted to Christ and some were baptized with the Holy Spirit also as the result of prayer and the Spirit working in our midst. Mr. Carter left for California the following Monday for a revival meeting in which he was to be the speaker.

Evangelist Visits Campus

W. O. Mendanhall, Evangelist at Large for the Five Years Meeting of Friends, spent a few days in Newberg visiting the college and other Quaker Friends in Newberg two weeks ago.

Mr. Mendanhall was formerly superintendent of the Kansas Yearly Meeting and more recently was president of Whittier College at Whittier, California.

On Sunday, Nov. 14, he spoke to the congregation of the local Friends Church at the regular 11 o'clock service. Later that day he was guest at an informal gathering and discussion at a home of a Newberg friend.

On Monday Mr. Mendanhall was the speaker for a special chapel service at the college. His subject on Sunday was the Lord's Prayer, a detailed and helpful analysis of it, and on Monday he presented a "stair-case" which proved helpful to get into the Presence of God.

Alvin Allen Receives Work At McMinnville

Alvin Allen, recently of Newberg, last week entered upon his duties as a senior employment officer with the United States Employment Service with headquarters in McMinnville. He will assist with all kinds of placement in Yamhill county but will give special attention to agricultural placement and employment stabilization.

During the summer Mr. Allen was stationed at the Farm Labor Camp near Dayton where he had charge of the placement of migrant American and the assignment and dispatching of Mexican national farm laborers. Mrs. Allen was also employed at the camp as payroll clerk for growers employing Mexican nationals.

Before taking up his new work for the United States Employment Service, Mr. Allen served for three years as professor of education at Pacific college. Mrs. Allen is continuing her service this year as part-time instructor in home economics.

The greatest word in the English language is "think". Thought is the most productive thing in the world and the value of straight, sound thinking is immeasurable. A good head is worth more than two hands or two pairs of eyes and ears.

President Gulley, Prof. Hoskins Return

President Emmett Gulley and Professor Lewis Hoskins returned last Wednesday after a trip to the Eastern United States. On their journey they traveled 10,000 miles, on 10 different railroads. Chicago, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Delaware, New York City, New Haven, Connecticut, Poughkeepsie, Westerly, Rhode Island, Providence, Boston, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Cincinnati, Yellow Springs, Richmond, Indianapolis, Urbana, Illinois, and Moline, Illinois were included in their itinerary.

They visited many people, among them former P. C. professors, Walt Spahr, now of the University of New York; Harry Wright, president of City College, New York; Chase Conover of Richmond, Virginia; and Dwight Michener, with the Chase National Bank in New York.

Alumni of the college were included in their numerous visits. Dr. W. Miles of Yale, Delbert and Mrs. Replogue of Clifton, New Jersey, Mary Strench, daughter of the first principal of Pacific Academy, and Herbert Hoover, former student, spoke with them.

A great many valuable and interesting contacts were made. Dr. Paul Akerman of Columbia Uni-

(Continued on page 3)

Late Flash

Ruth Vasey was this morning named editor of the L'ami and Geraldine Tharrington vice-president of the student body in the emergency elections held after chapel.

Others elected were: Mildred Haword, associate Editor of the Crescent; Orrin Ogier, advertising manager for the Crescent; Betty Ann Roberts, circulation manager for the Crescent; Paul Thornburg, property manager; George Bales, publicity manager; Betty Ann Craven, social chairman and Professor Hoskins Executive advisor. Business manager will be chosen later due to a tie between Mary Lou Kolher and Kathleen Repp.

These officers will take office immediately and begin their duties.

The Crescent

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STAFF

EDITOR ----- Doris Manning
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ----- Mildred Haworth
ADVISOR ----- Russell Lewis
ADVERTISING MANAGER ----- Orrin Ogier
BUSINESS MANAGER ----- Kathleen Repp
NEWS EDITOR ----- Betty June Ruden
FEATURE EDITOR ----- Jack Willcuts
REPORTERS—This Issue, Paul Thornburg and Charlotte Macy.

Don't Wait

Should the Thanksgiving spirit disappear with the Thanksgiving season?—Does it in your life?

Our forefathers set aside a special day in which they would give special thanks for all the blessings they had received during that trying year—to recognize how great these were all put together, but did they mean that on that day only would they Thank God for all the things they received from day to day? Not so!

Each and every day through out each year there are many little blessings bestowed upon us that we just take for granted and never take time or effort to be thankful for them. Why wait until Thanksgiving Day rolls around again next year to count your many blessings and to thank God for them. Start now counting them each day, let thanksgiving take the place of complaint in your heart, and live a happier life this coming year.

Need For Recreation

Recreational activities at P. C. this year have definitely been in a slump—due to many causes perhaps. The most popular one given seems to be "Things just aren't what they should be. The Student Body is too small for social life". This should not be a hinderance but rather should be an asset to parties, etc. It is much easier to find something that such a small group can participate in and something they will be interested in than for a large student group. Also it should make for more unity than is possible where there is a large group of interests.

The desire for more pep, for more recreation and for more enthusiasm is being voiced on all sides. Why just talk about it, do something.

Of immediate interest is the All-school skate being sponsored soon by the W. A. A. Be there and you will see what I mean

Also along this line is the Pep Club. Where it is? Basketball is starting soon and the fellows will need all the support we can give them.

The best part of health is a fine disposition. It is more essential than talent, even in the works of talent. Nothing will supply the want of sunshine or peaches, and to make knowledge valuable, you must have the cheerfulness of wisdom.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

What has happened to our school? Where are the old traditions, the Student body, Senior class, and Freshman class plays? Where is the social life we once Freshmen? What has happened to the monthly Student chapels? where is the social life we once had on the campus?

The Student Body play should have been produced during the first two months of school. Freshmen green is still in swing but green hats are almost extinct.

"All work and no play make Jack a dull boy." One must have recreation—other than Phys. Ed. and an occasional "coke" at the depot—if one's life is to be what it should be. If the Student Body doesn't offer some type of wholesome recreation students will go elsewhere for their social life and will be drawn farther and farther away from the college. Newberg, as a town doesn't offer much in the way of recreation so if we have any it will have to come through the college and the students here.

Those of us who can remember P. C. in the good old days when it had some life, see a drastic need for an awakening—for some good plays, parties and for some pep!!!

We have gone and are going a long way spiritually, now let's do something along the recreational line.

Socially, P. C. has one foot in the grave, and the other one is half way there. Let's do something now, arouse some pep and pull ourselves up on top in everything before the dirt is thrown in on us and it's too late!

Hopefully,
M. F. N.

Chapels

A splendid follow up of the revival meetings was the chapel talk given by Mrs. Laura Tracshel Monday morning. She is a returned missionary from China and is pastor of the South Salem Friends Church. Her husband was forced to remain in China when the war came but is reported to be on a ship sailing for America now.

Mrs. Tracshel told of the young missionaries John and Mary Stam who were martyred in their own home in China because they were christians. Their lives in the United States were much the same as ours are today but they sacrificed greatly to get their college education and prepare themselves for the China work. Mrs. Tracshel challenged the listening to a life as consecrated as those missionaries so that if the Lord wished to use us in life or death we might be ready to do anything for Him. The thesis of her message was that there is a future and a goal in working for Christ as well as a blessing.

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How To Woo A Woman

To be fair to the question it must be readily admitted that there are as many different processes as there are "datable projects." It is our belief that keen observation of the activity of others is perhaps more valuable than experience. This is unlike most other games.

Having spent many hours closely scrutinizing love-maddened creatures on the brink of matrimony, we shall describe briefly the sequence of events which lead up to the presentation of an engagement ring.

The elementary stages produce a sensation within the young man which makes it extremely difficult for him to think of anything but making a perfect appearance before the one he wishes to impress. He walks by her side when at all possible, manages to have business to speak to her about, learns important news which she must know, and schemes, plans, and makes a detailed plan of action to follow.

We are told to accomplish anything worthwhile one must do three things. First, visualize the finished product; second, plan the best methods of accomplishments; thirdly, work at the job. These three steps are followed by all love makers to the minutest detail.

After spending hours of visualizing the finished product, the wooer then asks for the first date. If he is sufficiently enamored by this contact he spends untold hours of sweating thought in how to impress her most.

Since love-making is carried on entirely on the basis of deception, he immediately loses all self respect in regard to honesty and truthfulness and rationalizes himself into doing, saying or acting anything to make a favorable impression.

After spending weeks and months in nosing out all competitors and arranging for dates, spending money for treats and gifts he finally tells her he loves her. He is somewhat reassured when he learns she doesn't mind at all. All goes well for awhile, until it becomes apparent that this stage of development can't go on indefinitely so there is nothing for him to do but propose.

Having sufficiently trapped her victim, the girl draws him in for the final kill and accepts a ring.

Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

cular activities and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Juniors and seniors or advanced students are eligible and are chosen by an unbiased group of school executives and professors.

What Counts

Not how much you have above the eyebrows but what you do with it.

Gossip

Quoting Don Johnson:—"This bump came on about the same time Betty did"—(sigh) No one could take Vera's place—"Vera only co-operates to a certain point."

Quoting Don Bowers:—"This is just like going home to my own family". Time Sunday Nov. 21, place—Nalomi Wiley's home in Lafayette.

Quoting Don Brash:—"Women!!! S-i-g-h—"

Scene—Doug and Margaret bringing home groceries. Also purchasing bus tickets — What gives?

George Bales, autocrat of the library table, in the process of deciding if to drool for humanity is to drool in vain.

Orchids to Betty Ann C. Large purple ones too! It happened quite literally the 22nd, an anniversary of Betty's and Jim's. In her most exciting week-end this year, "Boots" received a long distance telephone call, a telegram and orchids.

Quoting Art Roberts:—"I've got some meat on, Honey, You'd better come home."

If Orrin takes all the advice the two match-making, minded engaged girls were dishing out in that little conference in the library last Tuesday, there will be at least one less lonely heart among the feminine war casualties soon.

Charlotte—looking at Wilma's hope-chest and diamond—" (sigh) and me with only a despair barrel."

Many are the young maids on the campus who are fairly green with envy over Mrs. Moore's ability to win the masculine hearts with her delicious home-made doughnuts.

Everett Craven is offering advice to the lovelorn, plus a sure cure if she's blonde and beautiful, tut, tut, Everett, with those 13 loyal little gals back in Boise!!?

Bio-Scripts

Theology student—Senior—Inevitably seen with a brief case—drives a school bus—is pastor for Rockaway community—noted for his whistle—"ringed" Jerry Tharrington this summer — JACK WILLCUTS.

Short—energetic—Junior class president — Brown-eyed, brown haired miss—wears a ring from Lloyd—an involuntary collector of fish — Is WILMA ARCHAMBEAU.

Professor of psychology—subbing for Lewis Hoskins—former Pastor of Piedmont Friends Church in Portland — Noted for his smile—GEORGE MOORE.

Poet's Corner

Bean Power

It helps, no doubt in getting on To have a lot of beef and brawn, But even in a rough-house tussle

Will use its mighty thews in vain

In conflict with the better brain. A certain beetle packs, they state,

Eight hundred times its fighting weight,

Which, if you recognize my drift,

Is quite a little load to lift.

But man assisted by his brain, Constructs himself a mighty crane,

That lifts five-thousand tons or so;

And swings it lightly to and fro.

So he whose judgment is complete 'll

Find that a beetle's just a meetle.

The moral? If you use your bean,

You'll get the gist of what I mean.

—Berton Braley

THE SHORTEST POEM

We

D

Spise

Flies

CHAPELS

(Continued from page 2)

Prof. Lewis allowed the student body to go with him day dreaming in chapel recently when he spoke on the subject of hobbies. He invited all the students to spend a week with him in his new home which he lavishly described as a beautiful little home fully equipped with all types of recreation and games one might desire. Fishing, tennis, badminton, archery were mentioned as well as innumerable indoor games. Just when everyone was making up his mind to spend his Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. Lewis he mentioned that the structure of this house was to be some time in the future not just now.

GULLEY, HOSKINS RETURNS

(Continued from page 1)

versity, Dr. Hertha Kraus, of Byrn Mar College, Dr. Douglas Steer of Haverford, Dr. Henry J. Cadberry of Harvard, Rabbi Steven S. Wise, national Jewish leader, Judge Curtis Bok, son of Edward Bok, Dr. Arthur Dunham, of the University of Michigan, Dr. Arthur Morgan, Antioch College, Dr. Donald Taft, University of Illinois, and Dr. William Dennis of Earlham College were numbered among these contacts.

The campuses of all the above named colleges were visited with great interest by Mr. Gulley and Mr. Hoskins. At Earlham college they enjoyed the privilege of speaking to the students.

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Basket Ball Begins

First Call For Action:

Wanted: Walkcuts, Roberts, Thomas, Ogier, Smith, Cowley, Brash, Fodge, Gulley, Craven, Thornburg, Bowers, Johnson, Thomas and Hibbs.

News comes through from Coach George Bales concerning Pacific's 1943-44 basketball season. Practice starts tonight and will be held regularly throughout the coming weeks. Four returning veterans, Willcuts, Roberts, D. Thomas and Ogier make a foundation for the team with several freshmen for support. Fodge, letterman from Greenleaf academy, has shown up well in pre-season practice. Also, Everett Craven, a dead eye from Boise should be among the high scorers this season. Games will be scheduled with several near-by colleges for a season nearly as full as pre-war seasons. Also several independent teams have expressed a desire to play Pacific college.

A good basketball team will cause school spirit that will make a better school that will turn out better games that will increase school spirit infinity.

Where is the pep Club??? and where are the Yell Leaders??? Let's go!!!

Girls Win First Volley Ball Game

In the first game this season, the Girl's volleyball team emerged victorious over the Newberg High School girls. The final score was 51-21. The game was played on the home floor on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

P. C. gained a large lead early in the first half and managed to maintain a lead throughout the game, although the high school girls settled down in the second half and handed out some strong competition. P. C. lineup was as follows: Mildred Haworth, Mary Frances Nordyke, Joyce Perisho, Doris Manning, Edith Phipps, Alice Booth, Betty Ann Roberts and Charlotte Macy with Betty Ann Craven and Margie Cole substituting.

Later in the week, a practice game was played against Bales' G-Wonders. This game although hopelessly lost to the boys proved good practice.

Bales, Fodge, Ogier, Brash, Gulley, Craven, and A. Thomas make up the "Wonders".

The Quakerettes will meet the Dundee Girls on Thursday of this week in the Dundee gymnasium for their second game. Other games will be played with nearby colleges during the months of December and January.

Miss Alexander Speaks To Y. M. C. W.

Katherine Alexander, representative for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship organization was on our campus Tuesday, Nov. 23. Miss Alexander has been visiting various colleges in the Northwest and told a little of what members of Inter-Varsity were doing on some of the Campuses. In her talk to the Christian Associations here. She spoke of how the organization came into being some sixty-five years ago in Europe and just four years ago was brought to the United States. This organization has done much for the spiritual life of the various colleges in which it is functioning.

Christian Workers Reorganize

Members of the Christian Workers League met last Monday morning and reorganized for this year's work. The group, composed of young people who are planning to become full-time Christian workers, was organized early last spring but has been inactive since the end of last school term.

Officers chosen for this year are Arthur Roberts, president and Eleanor Fowler, secretary. There are approximately 25 members in the League this year. Meetings will probably be held on every other Monday evening at 8 o'clock in room 17.

P. C. Gives 30 Pints To Blood Bank

Approximately 30 students and faculty members were registered for giving blood to the blood bank on Nov. 19 when the mobile unit was in Newberg. This is the second time the college, as an organization, has participated in the blood donning. All those who participated suffered no ill effects and were happy to do their part for such a worthy cause.

The right attitude during the present world conflict will show our appreciation of what the boys are doing for us during the current war.

Stage Depot

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Students Study Foreign Languages For Post War Need

After the conclusion of the present struggle, the need for men and women with the international background of knowledge will be staggering. There will be limitless opportunities for persons in South America who have faculty in the Portuguese and Spanish tongues. France no longer seems the dead lily that is war 2 years ago. If the United Nations expect to really make inroads on the Nazi superimposed culture, it will be through the medium of sympathetic representatives who understand both Germany and the language of the Goethe.

But even more important from the standpoint of a liberal-arts education, is the fact that the study and mastery of at least one foreign language is a prerequisite for any whole man's education. The present tendency to sneer at everything that does not immediately pay off in commissions or essential war jobs is unfortunate. The man who knows only mathematics or physics is very likely to be imbued with the provincial attitude that makes for sincere isolationism. The lack of knowledge and understanding of other nations arises, in part, from the fact that Americans know little of the social and cultural milieu of fellow nations. Newspaper articles and travelogues can be an aid to promotion of understanding. But the study of foreign languages is more important. Scholars inform us that one reason for the recurrence of struggles in Europe is that bordering nations are hindered in intercourse in language. A diligent study of foreign languages is not the cure-all for the problems of Europe—but somehow, the study of another nation's conscious propaganda value in language carries with it an unthe best sense of the word. The Dartmouth.

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